LARGEST CIRCULATION IN THE CITY.

THE STAR FOR THE SUMMER. THE DAILY STAR will be mailed to persons who may be absent from the city during the summer at the rate of fifty cents per month.

DUBLIN was last night the scene of most disastrous conflagration.

THE Salt Lake papers want Mrs. Mar; Utah. We are willing.

PENSION agents will find the present good time to put things in shape, as the Commissioner is liable to drop in at any moment, and he may be guilty of asking embarrassing questions.

A NORTHWESTERN telegraphist an nounces that an insect is killing off the grasshopper by eating its vitals. Is ft possible that, after the spelling fever of the past winter, there is any one left who doesn't know how to spell victuals better than that?

MR. HUTCHIN, of New York, in the suggested that if merchants would liberally patronize the Atlantic and Pacific Telegraph Company the Western Union monopoly would be completely broken

THE ST. LOUIS GLOBE-DEMOCRAT in timates that it would be willing to print the names of any number of men who would do.for St. Louis as Mr. Springer proposes to do for our city. This kind offer, on the part of of the Globe-Demoprat, seems to have completely overpowered the St. Louis millionaires, as none of them have spoken, up to this · writing.

THE railroad track as a resting place seems to be gaining in popularity. We caused in this way, and there is scarcely reported. It seems singular that the should be so great with all the sleep- do about this in the future. ers on railroad tracks and lighters of tre with coal-oil outside of their walls.

A TREATY has recently been concluded between Russia and Japan which is likely to prove of considerable importance in regard to the naval control of the Chinese seas and to the commercial interests of Russia. By it she obtains the entire possession of the Island of Sagballen. The island is an arid desolate concern, but is of a double importance from the fact that it possesses inex haustible mines of coal, and that it cemmands the great line of Russo-Asiatio ommunication and traffic. A dispute has long existed between the two coun tries as to the ownership of the island, but in view of the substantial diplomatic aid rendered by Russia in the Formosa troubles, Japan recently decided to re-linguish all claims and remove her colo from the southern part. The penal solonies from Russia, which formerly ecupied the northern end, will be ex sended all over the Island, and the soal mines supidly developed.

THE crying need of the country just now seems to be some method for the utilization of the grasshopper orep. The ople have been driven by necessity to invent means for their capture and are taking them in by the wagon load. Now let some Yankee find use for them, and the former destructive past may become a profitable item among American products. Some sort of compremise between oleomargarin and macaroni for hotel use might be effected, and dessicated grasshoppers for the Digger Indians would prove a luxury on which profitable Government contracts might be made. With the recommendation of General Shorman, who declares them both palatable and nutritious, there seems no great difficulty in introducing a neatly gotten up article of grasshopper. The Colorado potato bug is liable to come in for share of public attention soon, and it is necessary that this grasshopper business be gotten out of the way immediately.

NEW YORK JOBBERS are beginning to feel the effect of the Port of Entry laws of 1871, and to see that they are losing a large proportion of trade that formerly passed through their hands. The conse uence is that the cry of fraud is being raised and that an effort will probably be made to overthrow these taws which permit immediate transportation to inerier ports of entry. Cincinnati merchants and those of other Western cities have taken advantage of the opportunities for importation offered by this law. and now buy comparatively little in New York or in any Eastern city. To this fact the New York jobbars of the serious falling off in trade and the ness of their markets This will be still more noticeable when New Orleans are opened to the public, dependent of them than they are

THE DEMAGOGUE IN POLITICS.

he did a few years ago. People now examine men and subjects more critically, amine med and subjects more critically, and are inclined to take things more at their real value. Blind partisanship is maica, has resigned as charge. on the wane, and the voters of the country are much more given than formerly to a careful examination of each subject as it comes up instead of supporting or opposing a measure because of the party own thinking has had the effect of making the demagogue a much less conspicuous figure in politics than he was for-A. Livermore for Governorfess? of nous figure in politics than he was formerly.

The man that now mounts the restrum and commences by proclaiming his love ings, was opened recently in the presfor the people, and his untiring devotion to their interest; who is emphatic in telling them how many sacrifices be is willing to make for their good, and steps through the sacrifices at Bow Hall, London, and three thousand visited the inquiry from the rostrum to the ground, remarking that his love for the people is so great that he wants to stand on a level with them, and have a talk about the matters he has spent sleepless nights working out in his mind for their good; is still a character in politics, but he has lost his influence, and people regard him as a relic of the age when it was the custom National Board of Trade, yesterday, to indorse all that your party did, and condemn every act of your apponents without any regard to the merits of the acts themselves.

monopoly would be completely broken up without government interference. By some means this was left out of the Associated Press report.

What people now want who listen to political orators is full explanations of the inspect to leave his work in India and betake himself to the mountains. His disease is paralysis, which, if not relieved, will necessitate his return to the United sent. They fully understand how much Governor Allen and General Hayes love the dear people and how devoted they are to all that concerps the interest of the citizens of the great State of Ohio, but they demand a bill of particulars. They want to know how the platforms of the two parties are construed on the various subjects they touch. They know that times are hard, business dull, and work stack, and they want to know how it is proposed to make these things better. They know that taxes are high, to-day have accounts of two deaths that much money has been unnecessarily spent under one pretense and another ever a week that several such are not that has not benefitted them, and they would like to know what the parties that sost of keeping up lunatic asylums are now asking their votes propose to

> to learn about the expenses of running the Government. How much money has libility. been collected each year and what has been collected each year and what has been done with it. How successful the Government has been in securing the services of honest men, and how much it has lost by dishonest ones. They would like to be teld what the party the orator represents proposes to do on the currency, the tarm, the National Bank and other questions, and how such action will affect their interest. In brief, the demanagement the rest to provide the security of the Methodist Hishops to Chicago, the presiding eldership, which is now the bone of contention in the Church, received their attention. The General Conterence, which the demagogue of the past is not the political speaker to whom the people now care to listen. They know how much conand are neither entertained nor influenced by it. He who would either please his audiance and create a favorable impression for himself or advance the interests of his party must now do more than proclaim his own devotion to the public good, and then prate on in the vein that he thinks will pander most sucdence can be placed in his smooth talk, by vein that he thinks will pander most successfully to the passions and prejudices of the people. Such men are merely tolored arrogant action given such serious of fense to the wives of leading members erated, and if applanded at the time, when their hearers go home and think had given up their pews, and, conse-over what has been said they do so with quently, the Church of the Divine Paa feeling of disgust for both the speaker and the cause he advocated.

MR. AND MRS. FAULCONBRIDGE, by Hamilton Aide, author of "Rita," "Confi-dence," etc., etc. Paper covers, price 30c Loring, publisher, Boston. For sale by Rob-ert Clarks & Co.

The opening chapter of this novel se-cures the interest of the reader, and it remains unabated to the end. The scene is laid in England, and in private theatricals at the country house of Sir Rich and Stourton, "Mr. and Mrs. Faulcon ricals at the country house of Sir Rich-ard Stourton, "Mr. and Mrs. Faulcon-bridge" make their appearance, and their consequent trials sulist our sym-pathies as we follow them through the exigencies of a somewhat sensational piot. The author has real power, and his characters are naturally and simply

THE ART OF PLEASING, by Goo. Roy, ap-

Clarke & Co. Instruction was never more entertain Instruction was never more entertain-ingly conveyed, and in this, as in "Gen-eralship," your smiles are provoked by the characteristic adrottness manifested in disposing of your prejudices, and the substitution of his own more plausible method of cultivating good feeling. His art has not been practiced in vain upon the reading public, as thousands will at-test.

The Princess of Wales is getting a very strong hold on the affections of the British people. They seem to love her love her vary much—much more than they do Queen Victoria, indeed; and they have queen victoria, indeed; and they have to assed to abuse the Prince of Wales. All new say that he is a very good fellow, and does his duty—not a light one either—as Prince very nicely. The Princess makes he display whatever in her Hyde Park drives. The carrings is a plain one, the conchmen and footman sit together in plain buff or light brown coats, and there are no other at tendants, except as her carriage enters the Park a mounted policeman starts in advance of the carriage, so that the Princess may ride rapidly down the center of the road, between the lines moving speh way, without impediment. She isoks bright and pretty, and one can but admire the quiet and respectful way in which every gentleman raises his hat as she passes, and the bright, pleasiant manner in which she returns the compliment by a bow of the head.

RELIGIOUS.

The demagogue in politics does not ex-ert the induence nor attain the position recently at Savannah, Ga.

The corner-stone for a new Methodist church was laid at Westfield, Mass., Thursday, The edifice complete will cost about \$75,000.

In Mr. Spurgeon's college, in London opposing a measure because of the party that originated it. This habit on the part been trained, twenty-lour of whom are of the masses of doing a little of their laboring in this country.

Mr. Spurgeon's new hall at Camber well, London, intended for revival meet

The baptisms in the various churches of New York City during the month of May, as raported in the Raptist Minis-ters' Conference last Monday, numbered ninety-five.

The subscriptions to the fund for the support of Father Boehm, who celebra-ted his centennial at Jersey City recently, reached the sum of \$3,000, including ivate dopacions.

Bethany Church, Iredell county, N. C., will celebrate its centenary August 25, 1875. The pastor, Rev. E. F. Rockwell, is making all necessary preparations for the event.

In the Troy Methodist Conference there are 278 ministers, 220 charges, 300 churches, 160 parsonages, and 35,000 church members. The average salary of its 217 ministers appointed last year was \$851.

Rev. M. S. Leet, of the Central New York Conference, after a tour of about eight mouths in Europe and Palestine, reached New York on his return on Sunday, the 5th inst. He came home with greatly improved health.

Cardinal Manning, who has been an honored guest at the dinners of the Royal Academy in years past, was not favited this year, because he had become a prince of the Roman Church and claims the right to sit above the archbishops of the English Church.

would like to know what the parties that are now asking their votes propose to do about this in the future.

When crators persist in talking about national affairs their hearers would like to learn about the expenses of running the Gevernment. How much money has in France. He was a special promoter of the doctrine of Papal Intal-

Dr. Holdich, senior Secretary of the

tion. The General Conterence, which meets in St. Louis next year, will doubt-less make the office elective by the Annual conference, freetend of appointive by the bishops.

ternity was going to ruin, is contradicted by Mrs. Chapin, in whole and in particu-

The West Girard Avenue Methodist Episcopal Church, Philadelphia, has now forty members and 250 Sunday scholars. It has perchased a new ette, and is about to build a handsome edifice on Twenty-eighth street. The Second Methodist Episcopal Church in Philadelphia, and the Spring Garden Street Church have also purchased lots and are about to build.

The resolution of several of the clergy of the Maryland Diocese to procure the trial of Bishon Whittingham by an Ecolesiastical Court on the charge of having failed to discharge his duties in connection with the presentment of Mount Calvary Church elegy, to creating considerable agitation in church circles, and it is certain that several of the most influential Bishops intend to endeavor to affect a compromise by which the trial of Bishop Whitingham may be avoided.

In their search for a new pastor, De William Adams' church in New York City adopted the plan of sending competent committees to hear candidates in their own pulpits, instead of having can-didates come to theirs. In this way the congregation have been spared the na-ceasity to choose for themselves, and have not been obliged to hear much preaching in rotation, which generally does little good, the uppermost thoughts at such times being whether the particu-lar minister before them is likely to be the

compliment by a bow of the head.

Since a well-knew New York editor—
contributed \$100,000 toward completing
Dr. Rail's Course, it's astonianing how
many men have evisced a disposition to
start into the newspaper business on
their own account.

obedience, to disorder and revolution.

The better to wage his war against moral
and statellectual progress, he has clothed
himself with the divine attribute of intailibility; and tallen statesmen, with
singular readiness and compliancy, have
afforded him, through the guarantee
laws, a vantage ground for effecting his
purpose."

A Mesterious Time-piece.

We have heretofore noticed the con-struction of an electric clock by Mr. Ed-ward Clark, the ingenious sliversmith of ward Clark, the Ingenious silversmith of this city. It requires no winding, but is solely moved by electricity. If unob-structed, it will run continuously for an indefinite period. A singular fact in connection with it was recently discov-ered by Mr. Clark. Pointing the singer of his right hand toward the dial of the of his right hand toward the dial of the clock, it was observed suddenly to cease running. After close and unavailing scrutiny to detect the cause. Mr. Clark pointed the finger of his left hand toward the dial when the clock instantly renewed its time keeping. The experiment has been repeatedly witnessed by many of our citizens. No cause is apparent for the strange phenomenon. Even at the distance of six or eight feet, with a large plate glass window intervening, the effect is the same. The solution of this singular mystery will prove an interesting subject of investigation to scientific minds.—Paris (Ky.) Citizen.

The Baltimore Bulletin thus undertakes to compare Maryland with Massachusetts products: On Monday morning, the Fifth Regiment, the pride of Maryland and object of lits feminine adoration, will proceed to Boston to assist that learned and respectable city in celebrating the one hundredth anniversay of the battle of Bunker Hill—socalied because it was fought elsewhere. We trust they will do it in a manner that will astound the effect Athenians and show them what sort of fellows the superior nourishment of Maryland prosuperior nourishment of Maryland pro-duces. When you take a fellow who has been brought up on a diet of mush for his body and fish for his head he may make a very learned and superior kind of lite-rary cuss; but when it comes to marchrary cuss; but when it comes to marching company front, wheeling into line as even as a family of twin sardines in a box, or making love to a girl as if she was somebody solid and not a pinch of ethereal snuff, it takes a fellow who is outside a couple of pounds of roast beef, or fourteen square inches of steak, besides a lot of other substantials. By Gracious!

At an auction of household goods on Harrison avenue, yesterday, when a woman had made a sid on an old bureau worth about \$2, a boy slipped around to another woman and whispered:

"You see that woman over there with

a blue bow on f"

"Yes,"
"Well, she says that no woman with a red nose can buy anything at this saie?"
The woman with red nose pushed her way into the crowd and run the price of the bureau up to \$12, and as it was knocked down to her she zemarked: "I may have a red nose, but no cross-eyed woman with a blue bow on can bluff me!"

The testimony in the will case of H. C. Bates against A. F. Smith, mentioned

The testimony in the will case of H. C. Bates against A. F. Smith, mentioned some few days ago, is still in progress. In the Probate Court 'yesterday the will of James W. Bishop was probated. Jame B. Bishop and Henry B. Norris were appointed executors; estate, \$20,000 in personalty.

Sarah C. Hill was appointed administratrix of Robert Hill, deceased; estate, \$1,000 in personalty.

James Miles, H. Wahle and J. Molson, respectively charged with burgiary, grand larceny and petit larceny, plead guilty before Judge Cox yesterday afternoon and were remanded for sentence.

The testimony in the bastardy case of Louisa Reiner against Dr. Taylor was proceeded before Judge Cox. H. M. Weller sworn. Have known Turpin three years, On the 28th of last August he lewent to St. Louis. He left there on the lith of March for New Orleans. I went with him. From New Orleans he went to Galveston, Texas. That is the last place from which i heard from him. I know him by the name of Manlius Birden, Dick Turpin, Rattling Dick and Windy Dick.

W. C. Smith sworn: Know Turpin by the name of Edward S. He is a brother-in-law of mine. Don't know when he left the city.

plaintiff at one time stated to me that Dr. Taylor was the father of her child and showed me Paris green to kill herself with. Have often seen Lindsher and plaintiff together. She would sometimes come home at daybreak. The plaintig and Lindauer came out of the Farmers florel at daybreak early in March, 1874. Thomas Seibet saw plaintiff and Lin dauer together at Inwood Fark, has

daur together at inwood Park, has summer, around and under the dangement of the wore no lights.

Dr. Reamy sworn: After being called by Dr. Tayfor, I told him if I believed he was the latner of the child I would not go near his house, except to save the life of the woman or to protect his wife interests, and I wanted him to tell me whether he was the father or not. He swore by his Maker that he was not, and that he never had anything to do with her. I think he told me a man named Turpin was the father of the child, I east to him that he was the biggest fool I ever saw in having her there. He said he was in a bad scrape; that he was afraid of the family; that he was afraid the girl was going to blackmall him and prove the shild upon him, and he had been trying to avoid publicity. He also told me that he was in sympathy with the girl and had tried to compromise the matter.

matter.

Kisty Coleman sworn — Know plaintiff, known Turpin for four ye and a haif; the pleintiff seked me to a witness for her; she asked me to de blok Turpin, and I said I would hast I knew him; I don't know Dr. Tor. In the grant transfer.

Milza Bridges, and others, to Adam Fencht, and others, trustees, y of an arre on Church druck, Anderson township—etc.

J. N. Wasker to Sameda Hammer, lot 100 by 100 feet, on the cast-side of St. James avance, 505 feet south of Nassau street, adjoining Edon Park—\$1 and other considerations.

Mills & Kline to Alex. Assu, lot 14 76-100 by 94 feet, on the south side of Poplar street, Skinet west of Wastern avanue—1820 it.

C. F. Senterle, per Sharift, to H. H. Wessell, lanschold 25 by 85 feet, on the north side of Poplar.

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-The Rev. E. D. Ledyard, the Pastor.

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ST. PAUL M. E. CHUBCH, corner of Seventh and Smith atrests.—Frenching To-Morrow at H A. M. and 7:45 P. M. by the paster, Rev. C. H. Payne, D. D. Sunday-school at 2:30 P. M.

BIBLE CHAPEL, Longworth steet, tween Central avenue and John, Rev. C. Abbont, Paston, Preaching at 11 A. M. a 8 P. M. Sunday, school at 9% A. M. Seate fr You will be made welcome.

SEVENTH-STREET CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH. — Rev. Eben Halley, Pastor. Services To-Morrow at II A. M. and 7:45 R. M. Subject in the morning: "Sins Against the Soul." In the evening: "Living to Good." All are invited.

VINE-STREET CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH.— Rev. C. B. Bovnton, D. D., pastor. Services To-Morrow, at 11 A. M. and at 8 P. M. Morning subject: "Little Foxes." Evening: "The Times and Life of Daniel." Seats free. Sabbath-school at 9:50 A. M. 11

CENTRAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH, Ninth street, between Central avenue and Plum, W. T. Moare, paster. Morning subject: "Dissipation in Religious Work." Evening: "T Immersion is the only Serfetural Baptism, What is the Duty of those who have been Sprinkled?" Baptism after sermon. Scats free.

THEST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, WALNUT HILLS.—This Church having been
thoroughly renovated and improved, the regular service will be reamed To-Morrow, Jime
30th. Sabbath-school at 9 A. M. Preaching at
11 A. M. and 7:30 P M. by the pastor, Rev. J.
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W. C. Smith eworn: Know Turpin by the name of Edward S. He is a brother in-law bf mine. Don't know when he left the city.

B. W. Ashley sworn: How Abe Lindauer and the plaintiff. Have often seen this date of Sycamore street, in law to find the plaintiff. Have often seen the polaintiff of the analysis of Sycamore street, in the first word. How the plaintiff of the first word of Sycamore street, in the first word. How the plaintiff of the first word of Sycamore street, in the first word. How the plaintiff of the first word of Sycamore street, in the risk of Sycamore street, in paramasse of an order ty: also the gratter in the tools, machinery, &c., and seed drill—It and other county, Ohio, for a diverge for the paramasse of an order the plaintiff.

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J. T. Wright to T. H. G. Allen, set 200 by \$55 feet, on the north side of North-Market west of the Montgomery pike; also lot of the same size on the south side of the same avenue, opposite the above—\$5,000.

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J. H. Strictalmeler and wife to John Flake, lot 25 by 110 feet, on the north side of Dayton street, 49 feet east of Riddle street—\$1,000.

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